Gregory Show to Feature Comedy, Jazz, Folksongs

Dick Gregory, negro comedian and social satirist will be the featured performer in the first of a three concert series coming to Sacramento State College on October 23. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Student tickets are $2.00 for main floor seats and $1.50 for bleacher seats. General admission tickets are $2.50 and $2.00. Featured with Gregory will be jazz musician Vince Guaraldi and blues singer Margie McCoy.

Gregory is well known for his biting, commentary on race relations in particular and humanity in general.

Perhaps Guaraldi is best known as the composer of the hit song Cast Your Fate to the Wind, and for his recording of Black Orpheus.

Miss McCoy is a dancer-turned-singer, specializing in blues and ballads with some original arrangements.

This year's concert series will also include performances by the New Christy Minstrels, and by the Smothers Brothers.

This concert series is of special importance to SSC because the success of this season's efforts will play a large part in determining whether concerts will be brought here in the future. If attendance at the initial concerts is high there is a possibility of five concerts next year. Low attendance, however, could mean that no new concerts would be planned for SSC.

How important these concerts are was emphasized in an interview with Jim Byrns, in charge of campus publicity for the program. He also emphasized that this is an excellent chance for SSC students to get to see top notch entertainers now making headlines, at considerably lower prices than would normally be possible. He emphasized that students should make every effort to support and attend this year's concerts.

Byrns explained that the ASSSC, while sponsoring the concerts, makes no financial investment, but is insured of a profit and a percentage of ticket sales by the producers of the concert, Kragen and Carroll.

Student proceeds from the ticket sale will be returned to the individual student through lowered ticket prices.

ASSSC's student publicity committee is taking charge of the details of staging, advertising and production. The committee is headed by Jim Byrns, Brian Christensen and Larry Ritner, with the cooperation of Dean Landis, student activities advisor.



VINCE GUARALDI



DICK GREGORY

NegroWriterLomax Scheduled to Speak Here Next Week

Negro writer Louis E. Lomax will speak at the College's second Convocation scheduled for next Friday at 9 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Classes will be dismissed for the address.

Lomax's most recent writing effort appeared in the September 21 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. In the article he called for "study-ins," similar to sit-ins, where Negroes would acquire skills for the jobs their demonstrations have opened up for them.

Harper's, Life, The Nation, and Look, as well as the Post, are among national magazines in which Lomax's writings have appeared.

Education Cited

N native of Georgia, Lomax studied at Augusta's Thomas Paine College and did graduate work at American University. After a stint on the faculty at Georgia State College, where he was an assistant professor of philosophy, Lomax continued his graduate work at Yale.

His writing career started on the Negro newspaper, Afro-American, and he later moved on to Hearst's Chicago American.

In 1959, Lomax became the first of his race to appear on television as a newsman, while on the staff of Mike Wallace's program.

Books Listed

Lomax has authored three books, The Negro Revolt, The Reluctant African and When he Word is Given, the last of which is to be published this fall.

The Reluctant African won the Saturday Review's Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1960 for dealing "most creditably with social and group relations."

This past summer Lomax spoke at a mass meeting of San Francisco's United Freedom Movement.

The Convocation Planning Committee, Academic Enrichment Committee, United Campus Christian Movement, and Wesley Club are jointly sponsoring Lomax's appearance.

The public is invited to attend.

Ticket sales are not progressing well enough according to latest ASSSC reports. Future concerts will be unlikely unless more support is shown for events of this nature.

THE STATE HORNET

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Vol XVI—No. 8 Sacramento, California, October 18, 1963 Page 1

New Procedures For Reserving Facilities For Student Groups

A new procedure of reserving facilities for student organizational meetings and a calendar of campus activities of community interest have been started for this school year, according to the student activities staff.

Explained by Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, the new policy gives student organizations the same privilege as the faculty has in reserving facilities, that of reserving a meeting room without signing the usual pink form.

Any group could reserve a room by contacting 211, Administration building, in person or by phoning extension 234.

Usual Signing

Other requests for off-campus speakers, certain facilities (Little Theater, Home Living Center, Gymnasiums and swimming pools), and special services (speaker's platform, furniture rearrangement, and food service) will require the usual signing of forms.

After two years in need of financial help, the additional calendar of campus activities is finally being published by the Associated Students, Alumni Association, and SSC Foundation.

It is mailed to alumni, interested students, faculty, city newspapers, television and radio stations, high schools and junior colleges. Students who wish to obtain this calendar may do so from the student activities office in 272 Administration building.

Tabloid-Form

This community calendar, one of three campus calendars, is in tabloid-form and features brief descriptions of each event of community interest including the time, place, and price, a campus map, list of coming events and miscellaneous information.

Other calendars are the SSC Campus Calendar, of which 2,500 copies are published weekly by the activities office and placed on The State Hornet stands on Mondays, and the fall activity calendar compiled by the Associated Women Students and sold in the book store for 40 cents.

Helping to establish the new meeting room policy, coordinating program calendars, and distributing the new community calendar are among the services that the student activities staff gives to assist in making student organization more effective, according to Dr. McKoane.

States Function

"We believe the function of our office is to serve the best interest of students and student organizations, she said. "In those instances where appropriate we serve as the student representative on the administration by either speaking on his behalf or by requesting that students have a direct voice in decisions which affect them."

"We are always happy to discuss with students their individual interests and assist them in getting into activities of their choice," added Dean C. Landis, activities adviser.

Students are welcome to visit the office and check the year programming calendar, which records all major activities for the school year.

Drama Season

Sacramento State College Drama Department recently announced its final selection of plays for the 1963-1964 drama season.

The fall season will open November 8 with Edmond Rostand's classic drama Cyrano de Bergerac, featuring a cast of forty. It will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Thomas, associate professor of speech arts.

In December, Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts, will produce and direct a full production of George Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman, including Don Juan in Hell. The production will be staged in the round on the college stage with the audience surrounding the performers.

One of the most lavish and spectacular productions of the year will be the Opera Workshop production of the Grand Opera, Rigoletto, by Guisseppi Verdi. Both the Drama Department and Opera Workshop will combine to make Rigoletto one of the major highlights of the season.

John M. Lewis, assistant professor of music will be musical director and conduct a full orchestra for the production. Larson will stage the opera for a February opening.

Final production of the year will be the Irish comedy-drama, The Plough and the Stars, by Sean O'Casey. Larson will direct the play which opens in the latter part of April.

The season also will include various Master Thesis projects and a series of one-act plays in the spring semester.

Students Air Views On Radio KXOA

Through the auspices of KXOA radio Sacramento State College has been alloted one hour of broadcast time every Sunday from 7 to 8 a.m. for the program Discover Education, announced Russ Grant, student radio editor.

"Individual students are invited to submit their personal views concerning education or a specific subject area. Although the commentary per student is limited to one double spaced typewritten page, students at last will be able to 'air' their views," said Grant.

In various radio rooms on campus, students will be able to tape their opinions for broadcast, but this is not required.

Along with student views the radio program will inform the community of the progress in education, the problems confronting education today and the curricular and extracurricular activities taking place at SSC.

Interested persons should contact Ken Olds or Grant in the Student Lounge.

The program is a public service of KXOA and has no connection with the planned student radio station or the KROY training program.



SACRAMENTO State College all-day joint information pro- team hopes to improve its per- Armed Forces Officers to appear on campus October 23 to Lt. Nancy Denton (N), Major acquaint men and women college students with opportunities available as officers in the Armed Forces. Seated (l-r) Ruth O'Halleran (MC), Major Dorothy Sherba (A). Standing (l-r) Major P. B. Parker (AF), Capt. J. L. Thatcher (MC), LCDR R. D. Brown (N) and Lt. W. H. Gaston (A).

Armed Forces Day to Be Held

Military obligation and career opportunities in the Armed Services herald the first Armed Forces Day on campus, to be conducted next Wednesday. The program will be an annual event.

Designed to better acquaint male students of their military responsibility, the program will feature representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard. A representative from the selective service will also be on hand.

Orientation Meetings

A general information meeting for men will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. and again from 2 to 3 p.m. in 113 Physical Science. Maj. Thomas Jensen, state coordinator of selective service, will explain military obligation and/or officer commissions.

Following his talk each representative will present a brief explanation of his branch's options and opportunities. After the meeting, representatives will be available in the Library Quad to answer questions.

They will also answer questions regarding their respective National Guard Forces and ROTC programs (for students who plan to transfer to a ROTC-programmed college).

To Show Film

Women officers will have special tables set up in the foyer of the Women's P.E. building to talk to women interested in pursuing a career as an officer in the women's corps.

College Women in the Armed Forces, a 15 minute color film narrated by newscaster Chet Huntley, will be shown from 12 to 2 p.m. in 119 Physical Education.

Military representatives include Lt. W. H. Gaston and Maj. Dorothy Sherba, Army; LCDR R. O. Brown and Lt. Nancy Denton, Navy; Maj. P. B. Parker, Air Force; Capt. Art Loring and Maj. Ruth O'Halleran, Marine Corps; and Ensign M. Huey, Coast Guard.

Teaching Machines Never To Replace Flesh and Blood

"Teachers will never be replaced by teaching machines."

This comment was made by Dr. Kenneth Norberg, professor of education, during a recent interview on teaching machines and programmed instruction, and the field's recent growth.

Teaching machines were first developed and used in the 1920's by psychologist S. L. Pressey, although at that time they were used primarily for testing.

The past decade, however, has witnessed the development of the teaching machine and programmed instruction area as the highly experimental and controversial field it is today. Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner has been a prime mover in the area.

Progress Followed

As Coordinator of Audio-Visual Services, Norberg has followed the field's new developments closely. This semester, for the first time, Introduction to Programmed Instruction, Education 196, is being given to acquaint interested students and teachers with the expanding field. Nor- [illegible] instructor.

Actually there are two types of what may be called "teaching machines." In both types the student is presented with a program of progressive steps that lead to the learning of a particular concept or set of facts.

The first type is the mechanical box, usually electronic, where the student denotes his response to a problem or question by pressing a button and learns immediately whether or not he has given the correct response.

Heart of System

The other is a book which is set up similar to the machine in its step-by-step presentation, and the student looks up each of his answers in the back of the book. Together these "machines" have been tagged programmed instruction.

In each type the program is the heart of this system of instruction, whether it is pages in a book or a roll of printed material in a metal container. There is no evidence to show that either type of "machine" will produce superior results over the other.

Two basic tenets of programmed instruction are that the student must make an active response, and that each response must be immediately reinforced.

Cites Example

To illustrate, during a class discussion a teacher is able to reinforce the correct response of only a few students and only of those students who are active in the discussion. The rest of the group may then be, and always be, in the dark about an important question or an entire concept that was discussed.

When programmed instruction is used, each student is able to learn immediately whether his answer is right or wrong.

Opposition to programmed instructions springs principally from three areas: teachers fears that their jobs may be eliminated by programmed instruction; a point is raised that teaching by "machines" is psychologically bad for students; and teaching is "dehumanized."

Sees Future Use

Locally, programmed instruction is being used experimentally in the San Juan School District, and Norberg, "gazing into the crystal ball," sees some type of programmed instruction in use here in the foreseeable future.

At the present time programmed instruction has been found to be the most effective in highly structured subject areas where there is definite factual information, such as mathematics, English grammar and foreign languages.

Some fields, such as philosophy, are more difficult to program, although some programmers claim that any subject field can be programmed.

Also, it has been found that programmed instruction works best when used in conjunction with teachers to deal with concepts that are not adequately dealt with by the "machine".

The experimentation with and use of programmed instruction is enabling educators to examine and learn about the actual instructional process in students. According to Norberg, the future use of teaching machines may be quite different from that anticipated today.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for George Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Outdoor Theater from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts, announced that tryouts for the comedy are open to any interested students and also to the community. This will be a full, complete production of Man and Superman, including the seldom performed third act of the play, Don Juan in Hell.

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FOR SALE: Swift Monocular Microscope 400 x oil emersion. $100. Suit D-1 2628 El Camino Ave. 9-5.

Faculty Women In Who's Who

Sofrona L. Smith, assistant professor of business administration, has been listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Miss Smith appears in the recently-released third edition of the reference work. Her listing is the result of recent writings which include a text, Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting, and several magazines articles in such publications as Business Education World, Journal of American Business and Today's Secretary.

A member of the faculty for the past six years, Miss Smith is presently adviser for Phi Kappa Delta secretarial club.

She is also a Certified Professional Secretary. Although there are many CPS's across the country, only four are college instructors.

Other Sacramento State College faculty members listed in the latest or previous editions of Who's Who Of American Women include Dr. Marion M. Lamb, professor of business administration; M. Catherine Starr, professor of home economics; and Anna M. Steffen, associate pro-

TRAFFIC TO BE EASED

An extra lane for inbound traffic at Sacramento State College's main entrance will be opened next week, weather permitting.

This recent announcement came from the City Engineers office.

The $10,000 construction project was initiated by the city council to ease inbound traffic congestion on J Street in front of the college.

On completion of the project, two left turns into the college and two through lanes will be available.

The present three lanes allow for one left turn, a combination left turn and through lane and a through lane.

City Engineer E. A. Fairbairn explained the combination lane results in a traffic backup toward the H Street Bridge during morning rush hours. The project is being completed during slow traffic periods to prevent further congestion, he added.

Final construction work includes re-arrangement of traffic signals and street treddles and street re-striping, the City Engineers office disclosed.

Margie McCoy Scheduled To Appear On Gregory Program Wednesday Night

Margie McCoy is a member of the "new breed" which is making a big hit with college students across the country. She's a jazz and folk singer!

Appearing in a concert with Dick Gregory and Vince Guaraldi 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gymnasium, Miss McCoy will demonstrate her vocal talents with songs like Send Me A Man, Amen and Ready for the River.

A tall blue-eyed blond, Miss McCoy is of Irish and Indian ancestry. Her father coached her in the finer points of music. He was well qualified to do so since he was a tenor with the Dunbar Opera Company of Chicago and Las Vegas show, the famed La New York.

Fancy Footwork

Strange as it may seem, Miss McCoy didn't get her start in show business by singing. Her fancy footwork landed her in a Parisienne spectacular at the Dunne Hotel.

Her next engagement, Bimbo's 365 Club in San Francisco, turned out to be her last dancing engagement for she injured her back, making her inactive for nearly a year.

Returning to the art of "song-making", Miss McCoy studied with MGM's vocal coach, Sandy Oliver in Hollywood, who places her in a class with well-known stars like Lena Horne and Joanie Sommers.

Unique Voice

Her unique voice usually produces the sounds of blues, ballads, show tunes and some origin San Francisco, among them a new nightspot called Mcinal material. For someone comparatively new in the business, Miss McCoy has received valuable training and experience. She has appeared at numerous clubs Gowan's West. She has also done work with a jazz vocal group at the Purple Onion and has shared the billing with Dick Gregory previous to this engagement at the Hungry i.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the SSC Student Manager's office and in the Civic Theatre Box Office, 1419 H Street.

News Briefs

DANCE CANCELLED

No money, no dance, was the essence of comments by Larry Ritner, Social Activities Committee chairman, when asked why the next after game dance had been cancelled.

The ASSSC had funds for only two after game dances this semester. The two dances have passed and so have the after game dance funds.

Campus fraternities were asked to sponsor the dance but, according to Ritner, they are already too busy.

ENGINEERING WEEK

National Engineering Week, February 15 through 22 is set tentatively for a science and engineering forum.

Johnnye Lundgren, ASSSC science and mathematics representative met with department heads October 3 to organize an Activities Board.

Purpose of the board is to organize members to talk to business merchants about financial needs for the organizations activities.

Activities which are being scheduled for the future are Aerojet engineer personnel guests, exhibitions and experiment demonstrations.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Invitations have been sent to prospective members of Delta Phi Upsilon for an afternoon tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The tea is to be held in the Home Living Center in the Home Economics Building. Delta Phi Upsilon is a local chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity for Early Childhood Education.

President is Margaret Bulotti and publicity chairman is Beverly Loganbill.

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HORNET ADS

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN PARKER

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephony.

With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



GREEK COLUMNS

ALPHA PI DELTA

Alpha Pi's float entry in the annual Homecoming parade is in progress. Plans are being made for a bar-b-que party after the Homecoming game.

BETA PHI BETA

Bob Albers has been selected as this fall's Big Brother.

Plans are being made for the Homecoming float with Marilyn Sharp as chairman. Red blazers and crests have been ordered by the sisters.

Pledges were initiated Tuesday in the Home Living Center after noon in Douglass Hall.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Members welcomed their pledges at a reception Tuesday afternoon in Douglass Hall.

Formal pledging was held that evening in the home of Annette Chappell.

Planning the stage decoration and theme of Presentation Ball are Kathy Jensen and her committee.

IOTA CHI

New pledges were greeted last Tuesday. A ritual initiation will be conducted to welcome the pledges on Tuesday. Sue Walima, pledge mistress, is in charge of arrangements.

OMEGA CHI DELTA

The Mirror Room of Elks Temple is the location for their rush party tonight, themed "New Year's Eve on Gold Street." Music will be provided by the Teke's.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Shirley Jones has been selected as the fraternity's Homecoming Queen candidate.

Monday, brothers held their open meeting for rushees. A mixer with Beta Phi Beta will be held November 9.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Belfort Arms was the setting for SAS's formal initiation last Wednesday night.

The sorority has been working on its charity project which is the American Cancer Society.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep has chosen Jean Palmer as its candidate for Homecoming Queen. An after game party will be held at the fraternity house tomorrow, themed Surfer Stomp.

Plans are in the completion stage for the Warrior-Hawk basketball game to be presented to the community by Sig Ep. Chairman of the event is Bob Dean.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. TKE is having a car wash in locations throughout the city. Price is 99 cents. Chairmen are Tom Weborg and Mike Sweatfield.

Weston Tells of Police Experience

Paul Weston, asosciate professor of government, may well remember many incidents revealed in the Joseph Valachi hearings now in progress in Washington.

He has resumed teaching after a 14 months stint with the California State Police and has had a long career as a law enforcement officer both in California and New York. Weston is the author of 17 books with over half of them dealing with the mob era of New York City.



Weston, retired from the New York City Police Department in 1958 after 22 year's service, he was Deputy Chief of Inspectors and the youngest Chief to retire from that department.

He served that city when Mayor La Guardia made the NYC police famous for it's unrelenting war on the underworld, and recalls many fascinating and unusual incidents.

On one particular occasion, Inspector Weston led a raid which smashed a reputed $100,000 a week college basketball gambling syndicate within four blocks of Madison Square Garden.

He also remembers an amusing incident concerning author Swinzell Brown's research for the book Monkey On My Back.

Brown roamed quite freely in and out of known narcotic area's, much to the distress of Inspector Weston. He was brought into the NYC police department for protection and persuaded to seek his factual material from an organization called Narcotics Anonymous.

These meetings were held in NYC proper under the auspices of the police department.

At each meeting a collection plate was passed with Brown and a few detectives contributing generously. It was later discovered that the man who passed the plate used the money for narcotics.

Inspector Weston's own book, Narcotics USA, sold to 400 Howard Scripp newspaper's and MGM bought the book for filming. Another good seller was Hammer In The City, based on Mayor La Guardia, and Muscle famed racketeer Dutch Schultz.

Another book, Combat Shooting For Police was published in 1960 when professor Weston first came to SSC as instructor in Criminology.

He left SSC and served with the California State Police for 14 months as Police Security Inspector, Department of Finance.

Upon leaving that position, he was commended in a letter by Governor Edmund G. Brown for his outstanding service to the state of California.

●

SPEECH DEPT. TEA

Speech majors, minors and interested students are invited to a speech department tea in the Sierra Room from 4-6 p.m. today.

Dr. Howard Martin, in charge of arrangements, said the function will be a social gathering designed to acquaint students with the speech department faculty.

Coffee punch and hors d'oeurves will be served.

Student Folksingers Win Village Jubilee

A sister and brother are presently singing their way through college together.

Sally and Tony Gifford, recent first place winners in the Folk Singers Jubilee held at Town and Country Village by KCRA radio and the Sacramento Kiwanis Club, are not considering a folk singing career, but enjoy singing and entertaing people and making some money on the side to help pay for their education here.

Will Audition

However, they will audition for Columbia and Capitol records and appear on local television and radio programs as a result of their victory in the jubilee.

They have also been awarded $100 in cash.

Coming from a music-minded family, Sally and Tony sang 20 folk songs before a large audience that included "secret" judges.

According to Sally, their selection as winners were determined by the audience response along with the unknown judges on the basis of their singing and originality in presentation.

Music Minors

They have been singing together for five years and have sung at campus functions, luncheons, parties and dances.

Wearing casual clothes and accompanied by a guitar played by Tony, the twosome felt it a good opportunity to meet people and have lots of fun by folk singing and participating in the jubilee.

Sally is a sophomore majoring in home economics; Tony, a senior in education. Both minor in music.

The sister and brother team won over 67 other folk singing groups including a trio of men students also from Sacramento State College.

Trio Places Second

Seniors Rodger Hille, John Berg, and Fred Dalkey made up the trio, which was selected as second place winner.

Accompanied by a string bass, guitar and banjo, the threesome sang 20 folk songs. They were awarded $80. in cash and also will audition for the record companies.

Formation of the trio began several years ago when Hille and Dalkey were high school classmates. Berg joined the group while attending Sacramento City College.

"We've received some job offers and have performed at school functions and dances," commented Hillie, who is a speech major. Dalkey is majoring in art while Berg is a geography major.

For the five students, it was their first attempt in folk singing competition. For all of them it ended in victory.

HELP NEEDED

Your help is needed at Washington Neighborhood Center!

The local children's home will sponsor craft and game days Tuesday and Thursday for children ages 5 through 10 years. Students are needed for the event to be held from 3-5 p.m.

Persons who will be able to help should contact Betty Armstrong at Foley Hall or Thiel Beechel at Jenkins Hall.

FREMONT

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THE
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California Students Lead Peace Corps Enrollments

California State Colleges lead the nation as a source of volunteers for the U.S. Peace Corps, according to Bob Reardon, public information official.

By the end of June this year, the colleges had provided the corps with 293 recruits, seven per cent of the entire roster of 4,379 volunteers serving abroad at that time.

Sacramento State College had 12 volunteers for Peace Corps training. Other state colleges making personnel contributions to the program include San Jose with 57 volunteers; San Francisco 44; San Diego, 43; Long Beach, 28; Fresno, 28; California State Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo, 23; and Los Angeles, 21.

Director Speaks

In recognition of the state's record, Sargeant Shriver, director of the corps, addressed convocations at four colleges, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Jose, earlier this month. Peace Corps representatives will visit 25 campuses in California during October.

Training of Peace Corps units is currently being conducted by the State Colleges. Last year, 59 members of a unit assigned to service in Morocco were trained at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, while San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges trained volunteers for duty in the Philippines.

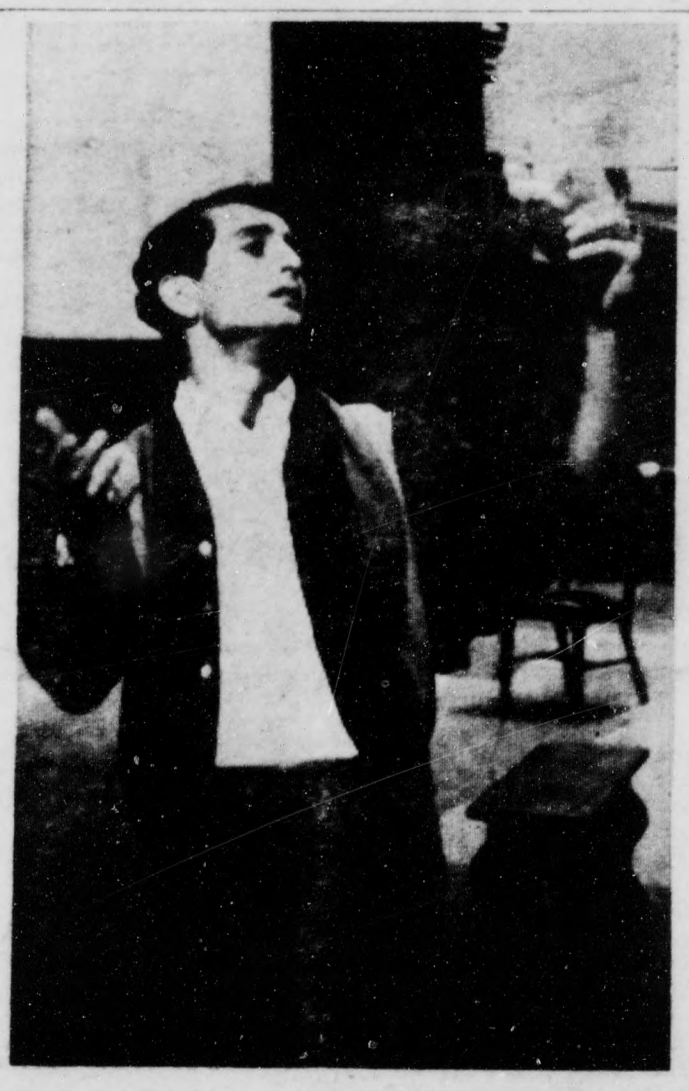
Trained at LA State

This fall, 61 men and women completed indoctrination and physical conditioning courses at the Peace Corps center in Puerto Rico, then entered Los Angeles State College for 10 weeks of academic instruction in education and community development as a prelude to work in the Dominican Republic.

Later in the year, two SFSC professors will join the Peace Corps staff in Liberia.

Tests for Peace Corps placement will be given for interested persons in the Sacramento area, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Room 438 of the Post Office Building, 9th and I Streets. There are no age restrictions.

Experienced Actors Head Cyrano Cast



Considerable stage experience is one of the essential qualities possessed by most of the lead actors in Cyrano de Bergerac, the first campus drama production of this season.

Albert Valencich will play the leading role of the tragic lover who used his wit and genius to woo his beloved for another man. Last seen as the villainous Claudius in Hamlet, Valencich has also played Patrick in Auntie Mame, Clitandre in The Misanthrope and the manservant in Diary of a Scoundrel.

Roxane, Cyrano's ladyfair, will be portrayed by Kathleen Hoh, a junior transfer student from San Francisco State College. At SFSC, she appeared in Electra, Masque of Two Strangers, Antony and Cleopatra, Christmas Carol and Where's Charley?

Sierra College Transfer

Christian, who must employ Cyrano's help to win Roxane, will be played by Dean Busick. Busick, a transfer from Sierra College, appeared there in Born Yesterday, Detective Story and Inherit the Wind.

Dale Ware, last seen in Diary of a Scoundrel, is cast in the comic part of Ragueneau. Ware, a local disk jockey, also has appeared in several JayRob productions.

Peter Anderson, a new face for campus audiences, is returning to theatre for the first time in eight years in the role of the Comte de Guiche.

Le Bret, Cyrano's good friend, will be performed by Addington Wise. Wise has been seen in campus productions of Shot in the Dark, Hamlet and Our Town.

Tickets on Sale

Cyrano de Bergerac, written by Edmund Rostand and translated by Brian Hooker, is being directed by Dr. Carl Thomas, associate professor of speech arts. It will run November 8 and 9, and 13 through 16.

Tickets for the production go on sale October 28 in the Student Association office. Admission is free with an ASSSC student body card.



Seniors; Apply Now For Fellowships

Senior students wishing to be nominated for Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and Fullbright fellowships should advise their instructors and advisors of their intentions before the deadline next Friday.

Any instructor or advisor familiar with a student's work may nominate the person for one of the three financial assistance programs providing for graduate work.

The Fullbright fellowships provide for graduate study abroad. Eligibility requirements include a bachelor of arts degree, knowledge of the language of the country in which graduate work is to be done, and U.S. citizenship.

Preference Cited

In addition, preference will be given nominees between the ages of 20 and 35 years of age.

Danforth fellowships are open to students under 30 years of age who plan to begin graduate work next fall to prepare for the college teaching profession. The award is one grant, renewable for four academic years of graduate work. Sacramento State College is limited to five nominations for 1964-65.

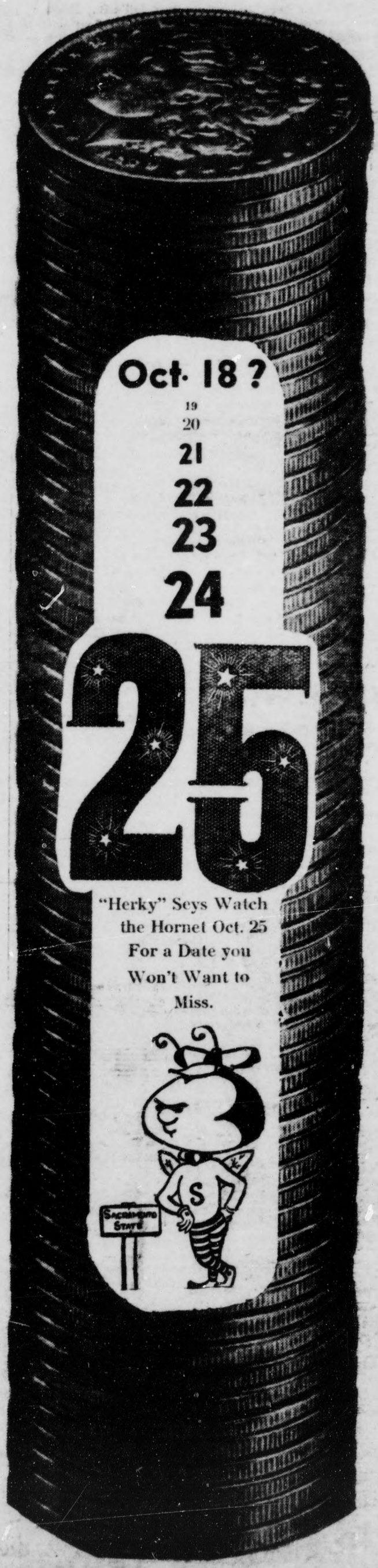
Woodrow Wilson grants, awarded to college seniors and graduates with no graduate credit before next fall, provide for one year of graduate work.

Awards for Potential

This year, for the first time, the Wilson program will offer Qualifying Awards to candidates who "appear to possess splendid potential for graduate work but who upon graduation from college will not be ready to enter a strong graduate school."

Such candidates, according to fellowship materials, "may come from culturally underprivileged homes or may have neglected to prepare themselves in ancilliary fields such as mathematics or foreign languages; or they may not have taken full advantage of college offerings until recently.

Instructors and advisors nominating students have been asked to look for native ability, quality of undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph. D. degree, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects, and ability in writing essays and reports.



Gridders Open FWC Against S F State

Coach Ray Clemons announced Wednesday that Defensive Captain Vince Zalasky suffered a fractured nose in Tuesday's practice sessions and will probably miss tomorrow's game with SF State.

Linebacker Zalasky has called the signals for SSC's highly successful defense all season.

Clemons said he would replace Zalasky with either Bob Mattos or Joe Enloe.

SSC's football eleven will open its tenth FWC season tomorrow, when it faces San Francisco State's powerful Golden Gators.

San Francisco, also sporting a 3-1 record, won the FWC crown last season and is favored to do it again. Featuring a fine end in Gary Chiotti, the Gators pass and run with equal ease.

In attempting to win its tenth straight game from the Hornets, Vic Rowen's team will have to cope with SSC's defensive team and the likes of Gary Quattrin, Ron Locicero, Ken Brooks, and Bill Fuller in the front line. The game will take on extra significance for Locicero for he will come face to face with his brother, a star linebacker and co-captain of the Gators.

Gary Miller and 1962 all-league pick Gil Garcia act as wingmen while Marv Grim and Gary Smith work as a defensive halfbacks. Pat Morton rounds out the secondary at safety. Othel Pearson can also move into Mortons' spot.

Offense Sporadic

The SSC offense, still sporadic, will have to jell if the Hornets are to prevail. The home team seemed to find itself in the second half of the UCSB game and will have to repeat the action.

The Hornets, looking for win number four, will start Stromgren at quarterback. Stromgren ran over two touchdowns last week showed he could throw when the occasion arose. Backing him up are Pearson, Morton, and Lee Roy Gutierrez.

Pearson's Run A Record



LEMME OUTTA HERE! SSC safetyman Othel Pearson heads for the wide open spaces with six UC Santa Barbara men in hot pursuit. Pearson grabbed UCSB quarterback Chris Dawson's pass in the end zone and galloped through the UCSB team 102 yards for the longest return of an intercepted pass in Hornet football history.

Quarterback and defensive back Othel Pearson broke the SSC interception runback record Saturday against UC Santa Barbara. Pearson returned the 102 yards for a touchdown.

On a fourth and 12 situation on the Hornet 29, Gaucho quarterback Chris Dawson threw a pass up the middle where it was intercepted by Pearson. Pearson was two yards deep in his end zone where he made the catch and then was off to the races. He eluded a couple of tacklers on the twenty, cut to his right, and hugged the sideline all the way to the goal line.

Ron Locicero knocked off one pursuer on the 50 and Gary Smith took out another would-be tackler on the 15 of UCSB.

The Sportuary

By Jon Engellenner

IMPECCABLE?

Can it be? The Honorable SSC Football Society sports a three-win, one-loss record. True, the worst is yet to come. But I feel that the Hornets, in spite of the general sentiment that they quit while they are ahead, should go through with the rest of the games they scheduled this year, especially since they are all of the conference variety. Last year the Hornets finished the season with a 2-7 record. They have already bettered that performance, so what have we to lose, besides a few ball games?

The Society has come along right well, especially the last few games. An impeccable defense, which has scored almost as many points as the offense has been the key to its success this year. Certainly you haven't heard that before.

The proof of the pudding will be tomorrow. The football fortunes of the Green and Gold may depend on the outcome of the game with San Francisco's Golden Gators. In addition to the advantage of playing on our own field, we have been promised the usual television coverage and hometown officials. If SSC can get by this one, they will not be out of the woods by a long shot. Humboldt State, Chico State, University of Nevada and UC Davis all are potential spoilers that can make the going rotten for SSC.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF RUNNING 102 YARDS

Football players are trained to run 100 yards. When anything farther is attempted, the resulting psychological stress and strain may be too great for the human body to endure.

A recent article in the Journal of the American Society of Practicing Psychologists and Chimney Sweepers, entitled "A Hundred Yards Is 300 Feet," stated that, " . . . when in the course of human events it becomes necessary to propel oneself a distance of over 300 feet (100 yards) a rare neurosis known as Athlete's Foot may result. The symptoms of the disease aren't apparent until sometime after the physical strain; at least not until the unknowing victim removes his shoes. The rash, which resembels Spanish Moss, usually starts below the left knee and grows rapidly downward in a counterclockwise motion to the shoelaces.

So much for the disease. The cure? In spite of the common consensus, gargling hot salt water is of little value as a cure for Athlete's Foot. "The only way to rid oneself of the horrible fungus is an oleander omelet, smothered in sardines and peanut butter." The cure is worse than the disease, no?

No prescription is necessary.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ

The Sportuary's policy has always been the search for academic and cultural truth. In line with this policy, and in case you don't read the papers, we would like to bring your cultural calendar up to date. Today the water polo team travels to Davis to take on the Aggies. The Frosh-JVs head for Coalinga JC for a night game tomorrow. The cross country team hosts SF States harriers tomorrow. Last but not least, the varsity football makes its conference debut on Pearson Memorial Field, formerly Hornet field, against the SF Gators.

Look for a new offense by the SSC Marching Jazz Combo.

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Hornet Harriers Host Gators

Harvey Roloff's cross country team hopes to improve its performance tomorrow at 11 a.m., when it hosts San Francisco State on the Hornets' three and a half mile course. SSC finished fifth in last week's SSC invitational meet.

Totaling only 19 points the San Jose State Spartans won the college open division of the invitational meet on the Hornet campus Saturday.

San Jose's Jeff Fishback lead the Spartans to their second consecutive victory in the SSC event. Fishback clocked an impressive 18:11 time over the three and a half mile course.

Stanford with 53 points took second while the University of California at Berkeley was third with 96 points. Chico State and SSC rounded out the finishers with 131 and 208 points respectively.

In the open division behind Fishback were Harry McCalla of Stanford, Don Murphy and Rich Fernandez of San Jose and George Linn of UC.

In a close fought battle for the high school Class A division title, El Camino high with 140 points edged out Pittsburgh, who had 142. Wilcox of Santa Clara with 165 and Clayton Valley of Concord with 172 were third and fourth respectively.

Individual scoring was led by Wilcox's Mike Ryan as he navigated the two and three tenths mile course in a time of 11:14. Finishing behind Ryan were Craig Reynolds of San Leandro, George Weed of Folsom, Andy Volmer of Downey and Art Berkhart of Clayton.

The San Jose harriers came up with another team victory when they won the Junior College and Freshman division. Foothill and San Mateo tied for second with ARJC fourth and the Cal frosh fifth.

Even though his team finished fifth, Cal's Robert Price individual honors was an outstanding 19:05 time.

Following are the other results:

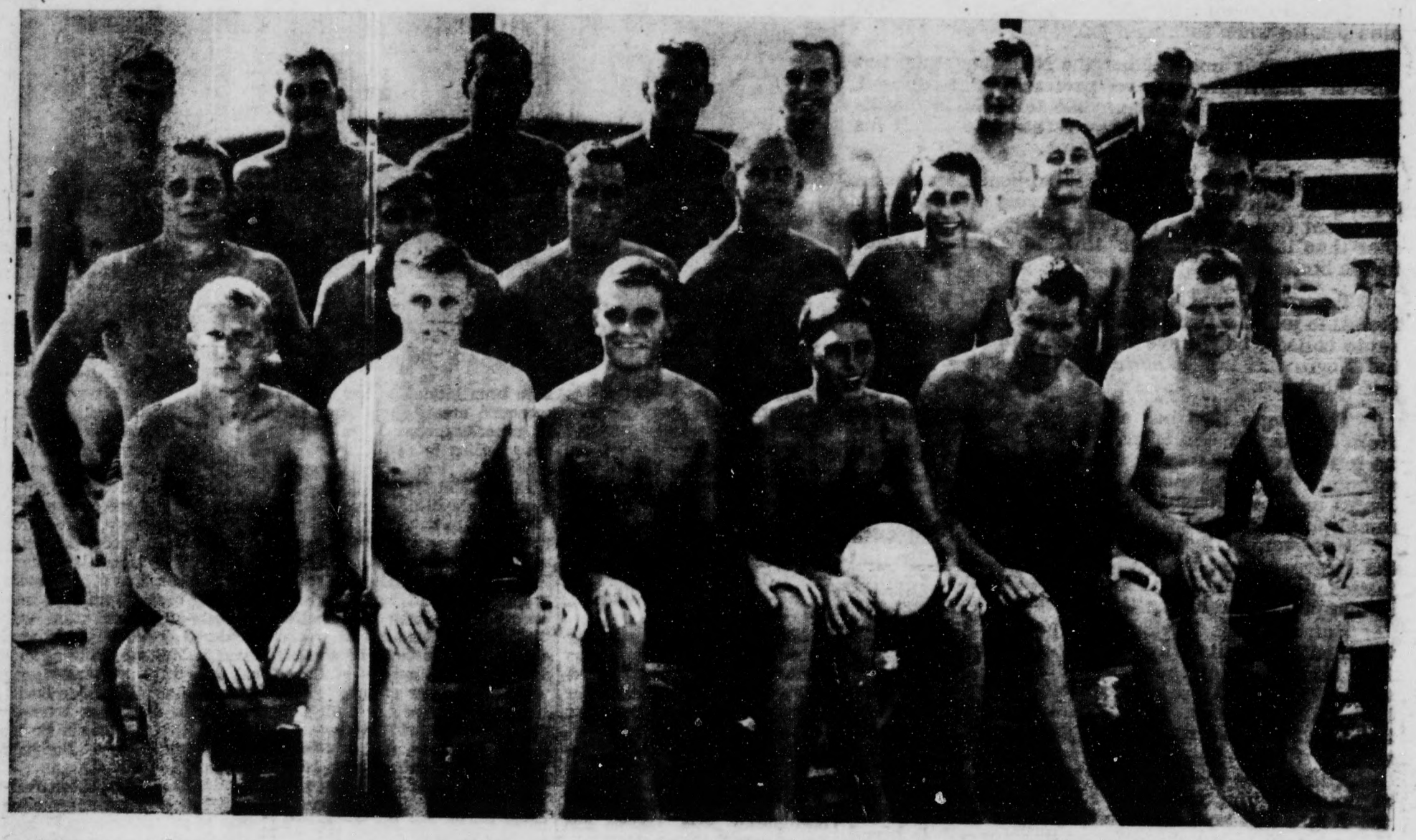
Women's Open (1.2 miles) 1. Jerry Blalock, Carol Hughes, Pat Farley, Joanne Callahan and 145; (N to Z) Pleasant Hill, 50; Placer, 83; San Ramon, 108, Pittsburg, 116.

Marilyn Giblen, 7:47.

Age group—Jo Lowrey, Susan Robles, Carolyn Noble, Linda Honrath and Glennis Stephens, 8:16.

Class B high school—1. C. K. Microscope 400x oil emersion. 130; Terra Nova, 180; San Ramon, 227; Mt. Diablo, 229.

Class C—(A to M) Miramonte, 70; Highlands, 83; La Sierra, 95; Mira Loma, 107; Mt. Diablo,



TODAY THE HORNET water polo team travels to Davis in an attempt to win its first league game. The Cal Aggies nipped the Hornets in their last encounter, 9-6. Pictured above, left to right, front row: Chuck Davies, Dick Graham, Phil Moncrief, Tim Bloom, John Winter and Ed Flanders. Second row: Fred Duerner, Bill Clough, Mal Domser, Elmer Ping, Tom Bloom, Barry Boyer and Robert Reynolds. Third row: Steve Fish, Don Greaves, Emery Lucas, Joe Munizich, Randy Church, Dave Harner and Coach Joe Glander. Not pictured are Steve Schutte and Barry McCandless.

Perfect Records On Line In Frosh-JV, Coalinga Contest

Coach Hank Elespuru's eleven will face Coalinga JC tomorrow after a 6-0 win over the UOP Frosh last Friday.

Coalinga has a perfect record, defeating Stockton College and Porterville JC. SSC's JVs are now 3-0, beating Napa 24-0, Chico State Frosh 3-6 and the UOP Frosh 6-0.

Elespuru said that Coalinga will be the toughest team the JV's face this year. Coalinga outweighs SSC man for man on the line and they have several speedy backs.

It was also noted by Elespuru that if the SSC squad plays as well as they did last week against UOP, they can beat any team they face.

The Hornets are exceptionally strong defensively. This week they will probably concentrate on their running attack led by Fullbacks Mike Clemons and Frank Ruzzerio and halfback Rich Joerger.

Elespuru pointed out that SSC has some of the finest ends in Jan Hogason, Jeff Addock and Davis Francis. This means that the Hornets may use their passing attack more than in recent games.

GENEVA
FELLOWSHIP
Fremont
Church
7 P.M.
DR. IAN McGREAL
Prof. of Phil. S.S.C.
Discussion Topic:
"Proofs for The Existence of God"

Oct 25?

"A man of his time — aware, critical and deeply committed. But most of all, he's just plain funny."

DICK GREGORY

VINCE GUARALDI MARGIE McCOY

Wed., Oct. 23 8:00 P.M.

MEN'S GYM - SAC STATE

Tickets - Students $1.50 & $2.00

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EDITORIAL

With all the discussion in the Nation concerning integration, it would be inconceivable for an institution of learning not to discuss the problem.—JS

First it should be made clear that THE STATE HORNET is in favor of the tenents of integration. However it is not enough to stand and applaud the courageous efforts of all the people devoting their time, and lives, to the project. There also comes a time for questioning and expressing doubt about the outcome.

Within the Nation are many intelligent people who, only because of their skin color, are barred from jobs. This is evident, this is unjust, but this is changing.

Herein we come to the knotty problem of the unprepared citizen who may use his, or her color to hide behind when seeking a job.

The issue is not whether the Negro be equal but whether the Negro receive preferential treatment. How easy it would be for anyone to hide his inaptitude under a placard, thereby refusing to admit his unpreparedness for a specific job.

Witness an event that has happened in Sacramento, in Birmingham and all across the country. An event that has far reaching results, possibly further than the "right to vote" laws, now being enacted in the South.

Two men, one black and one white, apply for the same job in a firm. Both have graduated from the same college, both have experience in the field, but the Negro has had a more responsible job prior to this interview.

The Negro also has a glowing recommendation from his former employer, while the white man has no letter from his former boss. When the white man, although not as well prepared, is hired, then the Negro has a right and a reason to picket and claim racial prejudice.

However, in looking at the same case but with the Negro getting the job, most would admit that justice had been done. The people would endorse the employer for hiring the best prepared man.

But, and this is where the possible preferential treatment rears its ugly head, what if the Caucasian had been better prepared for the job? What if, although both had graduated from the same college, both had experience in the field but that the white has had the more responsible job prior to the interview?

Add to this the fact that the white has a glowing recommendation from his former employer, while the Negro has no letter from his former boss. Then if the black, although not as well prepared, is hired, will the white grab *his* placard and march to show that the employer has given preferential treatment? Of course not. His only recourse is to hunt for another job.

To continue with this strain of logic, we must ask if the better qualified white had been hired, what would the Negro have done?

Would he have shrugged his shoulders and looked elsewhere for a job or would he have grabbed up his sign board and walked around proclaiming to the world that he had been discriminated against? If he chose to carry his placard would he have continued to ignore the fact that it was his lack of qualifications that barred him from the job and not his skin color?

This then is where the preferential treatment may eventually stand out. Will a prospective employer be forced to hire unqualified people in order not to be picketed? Will an opportunistic person take advantage of this moral issue in order to force himself into a job that he can't do?

Should he be able to?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, State Hornet

As a member of the Academic Enrichment Committee, I feel the proposed Sacramento State College FM radio station can serve a vital purpose of cultural enrichment by providing much needed publicity in the community of such events as the AEC-sponsored Lewis Lomax convocation, October 25, and the SCTA-sponsored Dr. Rafferty address, October 24.

Not only would the community be made aware of such programs on the college campus, but recordings could be made for later inclusion on station programs for the community at large.

Publicity facilities must expand as the college grows in size, and this radio station could serve as a vital link between Sacramento State College and the surrounding community.

Sincerely,
Mike Prichard

Editor, The Hornet
Dear Sir:

The Hornet's excellent coverage of the Study Centers is deeply appreciated. As stated in the article, the Study Centers will provide pupils, who are having difficulty in school, an opportunity to receive individual attention and assistance. In other communities, such programs have resulted in increased academic success and curbed school drop outs.

Unfortunately, there are a number of comments in the article which need clarification. First, I did not suggest that "there are many persons . . . who have plenty of time of (sic) little to do." Obviously, students are very busy and for most, the time and effort which they are donating represents a sacrifice. It has been personally gratifying to know that students will make such a sacrifice if offered a worthwhile task.

Pupils have difficulty in school for a variety of reasons, including restricted study facilities, insufficient study skills, and a history of school failure. The younger the pupil the better are the chances to overcome these limitations. Parents, despite and interest in their children's education, often are unable to help with homework due to other commitments. The study centers have been located in low socio-economic areas, often inhabited by minority groups, since conditions leading to dropping out of school are found here. Many teachers will begin service in these geographical areas.

Many of us have had only limited experience with people from subcultures other than our own. Each subculture has its own unique values, life styles and incentives. It seems reasonable that teachers and social workers will be more effective if aware of the nature of these variables in other groups.

I hope and expect that little of the experience will be raw!

Dr. Eisenberg of the Social Welfare Department has been most helpful in encouraging students to participate and deserves much credit for the program's pending success.

I regret any embarrassment which these misunderstandings may have caused students and their friends.

Sincerely,
Meryl Englander
Associate Professor of Education

Dear Editor:

Since Sacramento State College will be representing Finland at this year's Model United Nations Conference, I thought it would be well to point out an error which appeared in your paper. Your article on the Fulbright scholarships, which appeared October 1, stated that Finland was an "iron curtain country." This is most definately not true. Finland is not a member of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist military alliance, nor of COMECON, the socialist bloc trading group. In fact on March 27, 1961 Finland became a member of the British engineered European Free Trade Association.

Finland's surrender to the Soviet Union during World War II was not unconditional. Though she accepted crushing reparations and ceded more than one-tenth of her territory, Finland remained a free, unoccupied democracy. Since Finland's eastern border adjoins that of the Soviet Union for over 600 miles, a mutual non-aggression pact was considered desirable. This was signed in 1948 guaranteeing mutual friendship and assistance between Finland and the Soviet Union. This pact was renewed in 1955 at which time the Soviet Union returned the Porkkala naval base to Finland.

In 1961 the Soviet Union fearing West German aggression began to put pressure on Finland for joint military consultations. President Kekkonen refused and dismissed the Finnish Parliament. Following an informal meeting between Khrushchev and Kekkonen, TASS reported that "the Soviet Government has found it possible to put off, for the time being, the military consultation with Finland it had suggested." And the Sacramento Bee reported that "President Kekkonen can return home a hero because he got Krushchev to back down from a demand that might have ended with Soviet bases on Finnish territory and Finland's neutrality seriously impaired."

Finland today remains an independent republic with a long tradition of western democracy. She maintains friendly relations with the Soviet Union and the United States, a successful example of peaceful coexistence.

Kathleen McKim,
Chairman
Model United Nations

